The Middletown Transcript.

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is the material to use. There is nothing equal to it for grass, corn or wheat as it is by far more economical and endurable. This combination of lime is taking the lead wherever it has been tried. It contains more soluble lime which is shown by the five different analyses that have been made this last Spring by H. J. Patterson, State Chemist of Md. All of these prove this lime to be beyond a doubt far superior to other limes.

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Is larger than any weekly or semi-weekly paper, published and is the only important Democratic "weekly" published in New York City. Three times as large as the leading Republican weekly of New York City. It will be of especial advantage to you during the **Presidential Campaign,** as it is published every other day, except Sunday, and has all the freshness and timeliness of a daily. It combines all the news with a long list of interesting departments, unique features, cartoons and graphic illustrations, the latter being a specialty. All these improvements have been made without any increase in the cost, which remains at one dollar per year.

We offer this unequaled newspaper and

THE MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT

together one year for $1.75. The regular subscription price of the two papers is $2.00.

The "World" will be sent for 3 months and the "TRANSCRIPT" to Jan. 1st next, for 50 cents. Think of it!

60 Papers for 50 cents,

Losing of Mrs. Pettit

NATURE, in designing old Mr. Pettit's face had not endowed it with a single artful furrow or wrinkle wherein a secret might hide. It was a beautiful old face, too, with a fringe of white whiskers all around under the chin, wide open, mild gray eyes and ruddy cheeks. Yet did a harmless deceit lodge there but a moment the eyes laughed and twinkled, and all but called aloud: "Here it is;" and the next instant the secret was dislodged and scurrying off in plain sight of everybody, and nobody more surprised than Mr. Pettit himself.

Consequently, when Mr. Pettit stepped into the kitchen upon a certain June evening, and hung his hat upon the peg behind the door, Mrs. Pettit, suspending the kettle high in air from the operation of pouring boiling water upon the tea, said, in a tone of conviction: "Ephraim, you've got a letter from John."

"Well, now, I want to know!" said Mr. Pettit, throwing an appealing glance around upon an imaginary and admiring audience. "If women don't beat all! I was saving that letter till after supper."

"We can just as well have it with our tea," said Mrs. Pettit, pulling the cosy over the teapot, and leading the way to the supper table. "John must have something particular to say. We had a letter from him this week,"

The two snow-crowned heads were bowed for a moment in simple grace, and then, as Mrs. Pettit poured the fragrant Hyson into the old-fashioned china cups, her husband proceeded to open the letter.

Not very much after all. Two square yellow tickets and one of these short notes that are always portentous:

CHICAGO, ILL., June 10, 1895.

"Dear Father and Mother: I enclose you two round-trip tickets for Chicago, which I expect you to make use of right away. Our boy is to be christened next week, and the christening can't go on without you. Your loving son.

JOHN PETTIT.

"P. S.—Telegraph me when you start. "J. P"

Mrs. Pettit dropped her hands into her lap with a look of blank dismay; "Why, Ephraim," she protested, "I can't go."

"John wouldn't like it," said Mr. Pettit, softly, confining his gaze to the careful stirring of his tea. "Its our first grandchild, you know."

Involuntarily Mrs. Pettit's gaze wandered through the open window to a tiny hillock, which, with its marble shaft showing dimly through the twilight, told its own tale of "Eleanor, aged seven."

"I have never left her," she said, with troubled eyes.

"She would wish it," said Ephraim gently. "John knows all, and he wishes it. Sixteen years is a long time for grieving, mother. She is a grown woman in Heaven by this time,"

Nothing more was said after this. The soft darkness of a June night began to fall. The katydids called from the grasses; a huge June bug beat itself noisily against the window screen; the cow lowed from the meadow without.

At last Mrs. Pettit pushed aside her untasted food and said, with a pitiful tremor in her old voice: "We'll go, Ephraim. It's wicked of me to be staying at home grieving, and neglecting the loved ones that need me. We will write to John's to-night and tell him so."

Thus it came to pass that a few days later a certain train pulling out of Wilson's Ferry carried with it a quaint old couple with whom we have to do. The old gentlemen wore his whiskers after a good old country style, and looked over his silver-bowed glasses with the most benignant eyes in the world. As for the old lady, fellow passengers glanced idly upon her, and then turned to gaze again. Such a sweet old face seamed with added years and care, btu beautiful withal in its frame of clustering gray curls. No one smiled at the old-fashioned bonnet, the long, slender-waisted black dress, or neatly folded shoulder shawl. No one seemed to think of the oddity of the black silk mitts with their short fingers, although they had not been put on before since Eleanor's funeral. Every one seemed kindly interested in the big brown basket with a cover and two handles. Before the journey ended it had opened wide its hospitable cover to soothe with ginger cakes and tarts the cries of more than half-a-dozen travel-worn babes, and had won the earnest blessing of as many tired mothers.

Six hours of rumble noise and dust, glimpses of waiving green fields and distant towns, a fleeting acquaintance with strange faces and other lives, good bys 'mid youth and laughter and silent good bys with tears, and the train steamed slowly in Chicago.

It seemed to be the final destination of all humanity. Such crowds of people, such noise and bustle! But fortunately the trend of humanity seemed in a general direction.

"Maybe you ought to have telegraped John, as he said to," remarked Mrs. Pettit, in a dubious voice. "He would have been here to meet us."

"I know the way. We've got to take the suburban train," said Mr. Pettit, grasping the big carpet sack with one hand, and parcels, bags and the umbrella with the other. "You just keep close to me, Lucy. That surburan train doesn't wait more than five minutes."

Through the big iron gates and up the wide stairs, everybody meeting and greeting everybody else, boys shouting and cabmen crying their fares, and at last open air. That is, not open air like the broad meadows and sunny garden plots of Wilson's Ferry, but open air much like gazing up from the bottom of a good old-fashioned chimney, so tall were the buildings on either side, so very little of the blue sky visible overhead.

It was all very new and very strange to Mrs. Pettit; yet, notwithstanding her bewilderment, she faithfully followed the guiding carpetsack, hurrying onward in its wake, until they were well out on the streets and she was quite breathless with the brisk walk.

Then, as the carpetsack shifted its position for a moment to the pavement and its owner turned to mop his brow, Mrs. Pettit saw, to her utter dismay, that, while his hair was gray. and from the back he presented an appearance not unlike that of Ephraim, this man she had been religiously following was, in fact, an entire stranger, and that she herself, Mrs. Pettit, was lost!

Quite unconscious of the mischief he had wrought, the stranger shortly resumed his carpet-bag and his pace together, and joined the great merry-go round of people; while the old lady, like a bit of flotsam stayed for a moment in its course, clinging helplessly to the brown basket, stood looking about in bewilderment, while people whirled and eddied and divided about her.

"I guess yer lost, ain't you?" said a big, kindly voice at her side.

Mrs. Pettit smiled into the honest face of the man, who wore a blue suit with brass buttons, and a star upon his breast.

"I don't know," she said, a little tremulously, "but perhaps I am; that is, if you don't know where my son, John Pettit, lives."

"Pettit—John Pettit. I don't seem to place him just now," said the policeman, placing his hand upon his chain, in a thoughtful manner. "You don't happen to know his street or number."

"No," said the old lady; "Ephraim always directs his letters, and he has his address on a card in his pocket. But I know they've put a new wing to the house lately, and it's painted brown and has bow windows."

The old lady waited anxiously, while the officer, in the kindness of heart, appeared to ruminate deeply. "I don't seem to remember such a place, he said presently; "but we can find it. If you'll just step down to the station with me—it aint far—where lost people stay, I'll ring up the Central police."

Mrs. Pettit relinquished the brown basket into Officer Mellen's hands and walked cheerfully along by his side. "I hope your family are well," she said, politely.

"Well, tol'rable, thank'ee," said the officer, with rather a new sensation. "The baby worries some o'nights. She's only two months old, you know and colicky like."

"Well, now, I'm so glad I brought it," said Mrs. Pettit, reaching for the basket. "Such a big bunch of catnip, too, just in bloom; twice as much as John's baby will need. It's a sure relief for colic. And here's some young verbena plants I dug this morning with plenty of earth around them. Maybe your wife would like them."

Thereupon a paper bag and a pasteboard box changed hands.

"I think'ee kindly, ma'am," said the policeman, touching his cap. "The catnip we get at the drugstore ain't much better than dust, and my wife ain't owned a flower since she's been married." In his secret mind he was wondering where he could get enough dirt to fill a flower pot to plant them in.

The detention station was a large, high-ceiled room, with rows of long, hard benches along its walls, a little window behind which sat a man at a desk, and numberless policemen passing in and out, some accompanied, some alone. The man at the desk gave to each new comer brought in a check bearing a number, and made a corresponding entry in a large book. Mrs. Pettit found herself suddenly 58.

"You'll be called for," said Officer Mellen, touching his hat; "and it's much obliged I am for your kindness, ma'am." To himself he added, as he turned away: "It's a shame for the likes of her to be put in this place.

There were dozens of people seated on the benches—men, women and children—some with heads bowed in dejection, misery, sickness or despair, others upright and defiant, many grown old in ways of sin, others but beginning to taste of temptation. Into this company Mrs. Pettit walked, with her dear old face and guileless eyes.

"Such a lot of people lost!" she thought, in wonder. "It's a mercy if they all find their friends before night."

She touched a man upon the arm who sat huddled up beside her. "Are you sick?" she inquired, anxiously.

The man raised a reddened, bloated face, and gazed unsteadily at her. "Yes," he said, huskily, "sick of life."

A mist gathered in the old lady's eyes. "I was once so, too," she said, sympathetically, "when my Eleanor was taken; but with the Lord's help I'm living it down. Maybe somebody's dead belonging to you."

"I'm dead to them," said the man bitterly, sinking into his old position.

Mrs. Pettit was mystified; but this was plainly a trouble that catnip could not reach—a trouble of the heart.

"I'm sorry for you," she said, quaveringly, laying her quaintly gloved hand upon his arm, "but whatever your trouble is, with the Lord's help you can live it down."

"102," said an officer, touching the man on the shoulder.

The man rose to follow, hesitated, then held out a trembling hand. "With the Lord's help, when I get out of this I'll try to live it down," he said, huskily. He looked at the withered hand within his own a moment with twitching lips, then gently laid it down and left the room.

Down the rows of poor humanity moved Mrs. Pettit. Ginger cookies caused baby eyes to shine, and kindly words dropped like rain upon arid hearts. The brown basket brought forth bunches of fragrant June pinks, clusters of elder blossoms and packages of marigold seeds. A bottle of homemade cordial and a dozen fresh eggs were put into the hands of a young woman with hectic cheeks and a hollow cough, who held a wayward brother's hand anxiously in her own. "There won't be much left for John's wife," thought Mrs. Pettit, regretfully; "but dear knows these poor creatures need it."

Two hours later the door swung violently in, and an excited group entered. An old gentleman with a fringe of white whiskers under his chin, a tall young gentleman looked very red and excited, and two officers. A moment's conversation at the desk, and 58 was called.

But "58," close in conversation with two little vagrants, the baby girl in her lap and the boy at her side, with traces of tears upon her old cheeks, had forgotten that she had ever been given a number.

"You will never be hungry again," she was saying, solemnly, "never beaten, never forsaken. You shall go home with me, and Tony shall own the dog, while the white kitten shall belong to the baby sister."

"Mother!" said a voice in which there were both joy and tears, and in a moment a pair of strong arms had her in their embrace.

"Lucy," said another voice, which sounded like Ephraim's muffled with a lobster, "I'll never forgive myself for losing you—never.

"Why, John," said Mrs. Pettit, "and Ephraim, too! I'm so glad you've come. There is so much trouble in the world, and here I've been sitting home shutting my ears to it. Ephraim, I know you won't care. You never opposed me in anything in my life. I'm going to take these children home with me and keep them. There's nobody in the world to look after or do for them."

"But mother, such a charge at your age"—began her son.

"John," said Mrs. Pettit, with the solemnity of conviction, "it's the Lord's call. They're sweet handsome little things, and such a life as they've led! Ephraim, you don't object? We will call the baby Elenor, in memory of our own.

For answer Mr. Pettit stopped and lifted the baby in his arms.

"I guess we've got money enough to hire a nurse if they are a charge," he said, triumphantly. "John you're a lawyer; you can fix up the papers as soon as you like."

And so the losing of Mrs. Pettit like the wandering of a clear brook over parched meadows, leaving fresh and grateful all behind, carried also on its bosom to a harbor of safety two tender souls.

"Poor Maria," said Sophia,
"She's as sick as she can be,
"In her coffin, much I'm fearing,
"We shall soon Maria see."
"Sad dilemma" answered Emma
"Yet can I a cure suggest
"For your friend so sore oppressed.
"Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo,
"For relief of woman's woe,
"Favorite Prescription makes.
"She who this with promptness takes
"Soon gets rid of pains and aches.
"Bid her take it and assure her,
"That it will most surely cure her."

Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir—Mine is a case of eleven years standing, which baffled the skill of the best medical aid procurable. I obtained no good effect, until I began the use of the "Favorite Prescription," which lifted the burden which was seeking my life.

My gratitude I owe to the "Prescription." I hope that all suffering humanity (as in my case) may profit by the result of my experience. EVOLINE NEIL,

Nye, Putnam Co., W. Va.

"Have you not made up your mind yet which of the two you will propose to?" "Can't old man. Whichever of them I happen to be with, I always prefer the other."

Don't think that your liverneeds treatting if you are bilious. It don't. Its your stomach. That is, your stomach is really what causes the biliousness. It has put your liver out of order.

See what's the matter with your stomach.

Sick stomach poisons liver and then there's trouble. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures stomach and then all's well. That's the case in a nutshell.

Shaker Digestive Cordial is no secret. Formula's on every bottle. But it's the simple honest way it's made, the honest Shaker herbs and other ingredients of which it's composed, that make it so efficacious.

Any real case of indigestion and biliousness can be cured with a few bottles of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Try it.

Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

Nell—"Who's your friend?" Belle—"He's no friend of mine," "But he spoke to you he passed," "Yes! he's my husband."

The Victory in Vermont

Proclaims That the Principles of Sound Money and Protection Shall Prevail.

Greatest Majority Ever Given a Candidate for Governor in That State.

SITUATION IN NEW YORK—CITY BLOOMS WITH REPUBLICANISM AND PATRIOTISM. FLAGS EVERYWHERE.

SENATOR QUAY IN HARNESS

Great Activity at the Republican National Headquarters—The Great Work of Electing a President of the United States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5, 1895.

The phenominal vote and the great Republican victory in Vermont has made everybody happy at the Republican headquarters in this city.

This glorious triumph is not only an emphatic indorsement of McKinley and Hobart and the St. Louis platform, but is significant in the fact that it proclaims with no uncertain sound that the principles of sound money and protection shall prevail.

The figures of this election, the first gun fired in this great political battle, are astounding and exceed the most hopeful expectations of the Republican leaders.

Although a State election for State officers, the contest was fought on national issues and was a battle royal between the supporters of sound money and the adherents of free silver.

The result is positive evidence that the farmers and workingmen of the Green Mountain State were not deceived by the delusive arguments of the free silver advocates, and not only has it buried out of sight forever in Vermont the popocratic candidate for Governor, Dr. J. Henry Jackson, but the Chicago platform and its candidate William Jennings Bryan.

GREATEST MAJORITY EVER GIVEN.

This is the greatest majority ever given a Republican candidate for Governor in the State of Vermont, and shows phenominal gains and marked Democratic losses, especially in the rural districts.

The next Senate of Vermont will be solidly Republican, every one of thirty members belonging to that party, and out of a membership of 245 in the House 200 will be Republican. The Republicans owe this victory not only to a vigorous campaign, the most vigorous ever conducted in that State, but to the zealous support of many good sound money Democrats, who placed patriotism, fealty and country above party.

SEN. REDFIELD PROCTOR A PROPHET.

Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, expressed the hope and prediction in this city some days ago that his State would give 35,000 plurality for sound money and protection, and he has proved himself a true prophet. Senator Proctor was at the national headquarters in this city the morning after the Vermont election and received hearty congratulations from Mr. Mark Hanna, chairman of the National Committee, and his associates, Gen. Powell Clayton, Gen. Osborne and N. B. Scott, and many others over the splendid result. In an interview Senator Proctor said: "The result came after a full, candid, fair discussion of the issues before the people. The strength of the silver sentiment was an unknown quality, but from the day the discussion was fairly opened to the day of the election there was a steady accession to our ranks of those who had temporarily wandered away.

"Of the Republicans among laboring men and farmers who had become infected with the silver craze, almost all came back to the fold, and I doubt if there were 300 voters cast by Republicans in the entire State for the Democratic ticket on account of silver. Then, too, we had a large accession from the sound money Democrats, who were entitled to great credit for their patriotic action in breaking away from their party organization for what they believed to be the best good of their country."

THE LANDSLIDE COMMENCED.

But the splendid returns told the story. Vermont has sent her greetings to her sister State in ringing words, and has beaten all her former records, in war or peace.

The November landslide has commenced, and the first shot fired in Vermont on September 2 has been heard around the world.

This, the first glorious victory for sound money, should inspire the supporters of McKinley and Hobart throughout the country with new life, and from this time on, with victory in the air, every voter who prefers a dollar worth 100 cents to a dollar worth 53 cents should buckle on the armor and work without ceasing until the polls close November 3.

SENATOR QUAY IN THE HARNESS.

United States Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, who was chairman of the committee in 1888, after a vacation spent in Florida, is now installed at the New York headquarters. He is in excellent health and declares that he is ready to give his services and best efforts to the cause of good money and protection.

ACTIVITY AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

Much interest is centered in the National Headquarters in this city, where great activity prevails.

Under the direct supervision of Hon. Mark Hanna, chairman of the committee, and of Gen. William McKinley Osborne, secretary of the committee, the office force has been thoroughly organized, and just now everyone connected with headquarters, from Mr. Hanna down to the office boy, is as "busy as a bee," as a great deal of work—hard work, is being done and there is much to accomplish in the next two months. The headquarters offices are conducted on business principles and banking hours are not the rule. The greater part of the work of the press bureau is done in Chicago at the Western headquarters, but the branch here in New York is accomplishing a great deal. The bureau contains a large corps of trained newspaper men, writers and clerks, at work, and not one of them has an idle moment.

Reports from all parts of the country are received daily at the headquarters, and thus the great work of electing a President of these United States is carried on with the method and system of a great business concern.

STRAWS THAT INDICATE SOMETHING.

Straws show the current of the wind and it is a remarkable fact that in this great city there not to be seen a half dozen flags or banners flying the names of Bryan and Sewell, while on Broadway, from Forty-second street down to the Battery, and on all intersecting streets, which includes the retail and wholesale business part of New York, immense flags wave in the breeze, holding in big letters the names of McKinley and Hobart.

In fact, McKinley and Hobart flags and banners are seen everywhere, and in the down-town region, in the dry goods, shoe and leather, drug, hardware and coffee districts, they are as numberous as the stars in the heavens.

Every newspaper office in this city, except two, display immense portraits of the Republican candidates, with appropriate mottoes, indicating that they stand for prosperity and protection. The only Bryan banners visible in the centra part of the city hangs limp and heavy at the headquarters of Mr. St. John, who is treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and the only and sole representative of that committee in New York.

This display by hundreds of McKinley flags and banners in the business part of the great metropolis says as plainly as words can express it that the business men, the bone and sinew of the city, the men who have the brain and intelligence to conduct the great financial affairs of our country, are almost unanimous for sound money and protection.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The business men on Broadway and intersecting streets from Seventeeth to Thirty-third streets recently gave an object lesson typical of their devotion to McKinley and Hobart and the principles they represent.

The lesson was given on last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when five large McKinley and Hobart flags were simultaneously stretched across Broadway, one for each block, between the streets named. In addition at the same hour, on nearly every building on Broadway, in this section, was displayed the American flag and McKinley banners covered with portraits of McKinley and Hobart, will remain there unfurled until after the election on November 3. The city of New York, in fact, fairly blooms in this way with Republicanism and patriotism.

In order that this object lesson might be made impressive, and reach as many people as possible, 30,000 cards were issued announcing the event, and were distributed by messengers throughout the business district of the city. The cards were striking with the American flag, in colors, and printed on them in large letters of gold, were the legends: "McKinley and Hobart." "Sound Money" and "National Honor," Under the flag were the words: "LONG MAY IT WAVE O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE," and under all was the "tip," or mysterious injunction: "Be on Broadway at 5 o'clock today."

The business men who conceived the scheme and solicited contributions to meet the expense did not meet with one refusal, and say that among all the persons met not one was a Bryan man.

POLITICS THE ALL-ABSORBING THEME.

The general topic of conversation in this city is politics. It is the one theme discussed on the street cars, on the curbstone, in the cafe and the home. The laboring man and the merchant, the clerk, the wife, father, daughter and son are all are talking free coinage and sound money.

How the merchants think free coinage would effect them is evident from the many sound money organizations in their ranks.

The merchant knows that his fortunes are bound up in those of his country. If the country prospers he will prosper. If business is depressed and times hard the merchant suffers and many go to the wall. Thousand of merchants are suffering now because the fear of repudiation has contracted credits and caused depression.

There have been many failures owing to the feeling of insecurity created by the nomination of Bryan on the Chicago platform, and there will be many more before next November if the people believe that silver will win on election day. But the merchants understand their own interests as well as any class of men, and know they are making no mistake in giving their most enthusiastic support to sound money, McKinley and Hobart.

Merit in medicine means the power to cure. The great cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove its unequalled merit.

Horse Followed Funerals.

"Some years ago," said Alderman James C. Gilbert to a reporter, "I had a tenant down town who died, leaving a wife and helpless family. Their only property consisted of an old mare, and more to oblige them than anything else I bought the horse. She was gentle and my wife adopted her for her own driving, and was much pleased for awhile, as the old mare was so gentle that my wife could drive her about town herself.

"It seemed, however, that the mare had once belonged to an old lady over in New Albany who had a mania on the subject of funerals and made a point never to miss one. The old mare's principal occupation for years had been to follow funeral processions to the cemeteries. One day my wife was driving down the street, when she suddenly encountered a negro funeral, followed by a number of societies with all the paraphernalia of an imposing cortege.

"The old mare recognized the procession at a glance, and calmly turned into the line of the parade. In vain my wife tugged at the reins and tried to turn out. The old mare knew her business, and with head hung down solemnly followed close behind the mourners. Occasionally they would meet an acquaintance of ours, and they looked with surprise at the tribute which my wife was apparently paying to the deceased, until my wife was frantic with mortification and anger.

"At every crossing she would appeal to bystanders to stop the old mare, but they didn't seem to understand, until at last they passed a policeman, who, in response to my wife's tearful appeals, stopped the old mare and dragged her out of the procession, much to her surpilse and disgust. Of course I had a good laugh over it, but it was no laughing matter with my wife, and I had no peace till I sold that old mare and got her out of sight for good."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

A Dollar Went Further in Those Days

A wag, when told that George Washington threw a dollar over the natural bridge of Virginia, replied that a dollar went further in those days than now. The wag, though witty, was wrong; for a dollar never went so far as now, if it be invested in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is universally acknowledged to be a specific for consumption, bronchitis and all wasting diseases. The nutritive properties of Cod liver oil are trifling when compared with the results that follow the use of the "Discovery."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Sir—About the year 1880 I was attacked with a severe hacking cough. I took medicine from different doctors for two years, without much benefit. My cough grew worse, and the doctors said I had consumption. I had hemorrhage from the lungs, and coughed up a great deal of phlegm. After reading of the many cures effected by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I procured two bottles and before I had finished using the first, was able to walk about the house, and to go out, I was soon able to do light work. I continued with the medicine, and am happy to say that it saved my life, and entirely cured me. "It is the best medicine in the world for all lung troubles." Sincerely,

E. A. Mitchell,
Martin, Franklin Co., Ga.

If you wish your Linen White as Snow

Sunlight Soap

will make it so.

Lever Bros., Ltd., Hudson and Harrison Sts., New York.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware.

McKENDREE DOWNHAM,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEPT. 12, 1896

PLAYING POLITICS.

The Republican Party should have been in power in this state years ago, and it would have been but for the differences within the party ranks. Those differences have been very costly to the party. In the main they have not represented any differences of principle but chiefly of men, and should not have been. There has been too much playing politics and by it the party has lost. But that is past and can be profitable only as a lesson for the present and the future.

Now there is a question of principle, several of them, dividing the party. One is the rights of the minority and another is the rights of the majority. We think as Republicans that Mr. Addicks has violated both these rights, the one in efforts to prevent the election of a United States Senator and the other in turning down all precedents in a State convention. There are Republicans who cannot and will not under any circumstances forget these acts, and no arguments could change their views. We are reliably informed that a nominee upon the Union Republican ticket of Kent county estimates the number of these men in that county at one thousand. Our judgment would be that this estimate is high though the silent voter is more in evidence than the noisy politician thinks. On the other hand the "State Sentinel" in an article that makes many erroneous statements reduces the estimated vote for the Republican ticket in the State to 300. This is ridiculous; only 150 in New Castle county and the same number in the other two counties combined. This misstatement is made for effect and it will bear its fruits. It will hold together the Addicks contingent in the two lower counties, those not informed upon the political situation, until they bring to themselves defeat. This is playing politics. It is the risk taken by ambitious leaders and their selfish followers. The people should protest against all such leadership. Mr. Addicks cannot control near a third of the Republican vote of this county under any circumstances, nor does he expect to do so, hence any such figures as the "Sentinel" gives out are for purposes of deception.

At the Addicks primaries last Saturday in the city of Wilmington they reported over 2300 votes cast. Democrats as well as Republicans were interested in knowing the full Addicks strength and they each put spotters upon the polls. It is said that the number who visited the polling places and possibly cast ballots were 535. The vote honestly could not have been greater. It is playing politics to report an exaggerated vote and it is done for a purpose that is apparent. It is the most extreme selfishness that dictates such a policy. The people who uphold it are responsible for it. It is foolish for those who use such tactics to whine about a possible defeat. By their acts they invite it.

But Republicans are not the only ones who play politics. It seems that our Democratic friends are guilty of the same tactics. Those who send out the reports may believe them because they want to do so but the following from the Washington "Post" is not in accord with the opinion of the Sound Money Democrats of this State:

"The Democratic State Committee of Delaware have sent to headquarters in this city a statement relative to a canvass recently made there. It is as follows: "New Castle county a careful canvass shows that there are only 200 Democrats now opposed to Bryan's election out of a total of 11,000. In Kent County out of 4,000 Democratic voters there are only fifteen opposed to Bryan and Sewall, and in Sussex County the canvass shows that there are only nine who favor a single gold standard. The total number of voters conceded to the Indianapolis ticket in Delaware is 230, with the probability that the number will be greatly reduced before the campaign closes."

MORE ABOUT WHEAT.

On August 22nd, the TRANSCRIPT gave some figures upon the wheat crop of this country and its consumption. It showed that the people of the country though the population had increased some 40 per cent. consumed only as much wheat in 1894 as in 1877 and they paid over $115,000,000 more for their bread stuff in the latter year, wheat then averaging $1.17 per bushel. The average citizen ate 5.01 bushels in 1877 but because of the hard times the average consumption by each individual was only 3.41 in 1894.

It seems to us that this is an appeal to open the wills of the country, as Major McKinley suggests, instead of the mints. The people who work eat and the people who eat buy the farmers' products, and having work they can afford to pay for it. It is not free silver but the open workshop that offers better times to our agricultural interests. Along the same line of thought is the following from the "St. Paul Pioneer Press":

"Five-sixths of the farm products of this country, exclusive of cotton, are consumed by our own people. How seriously a period of depression reduces the home demand for breadstuffs is seen in the effect of the panic of 1893 on the per capita consumption of wheat in the fiscal year from July 1, 1893 to July 1, 1894. In 1892 the per capita consumption of wheat in this country was 6.01 bushels; in 1893, 3.85 bushels, and in 1894, 3.41 bushels—a difference of 150,000,000 bushels of wheat consumed in this country in 1892, as compared with 1894. That is to say, there was a home demand for 150,000,000 bushels less in 1894 than in 1892, chiefly because of the reduced ability of our people to buy and consume it."

INTERESTING FIGURES.

In these times every voter should give due consideration to the use or abuse he may make of his ballot. This is true at all times but more especially at the present when there is so great business depression and people are seeking the way to prosperity. Party should be laid aside and every elector should enter into a quiet discussion with himself as to the best use he can make of his ballot. The TRANSCRIPT believes in the policy of Protection. Of course that policy may be abused and presumably has been abused as has most good things in one way or another by some people, but that does not prove that Protection is wrong. The man who eats more of a good dinner than he needs, making himself sick, is an evidence only of the existence of the human pig—it does not discount the qualities of the dinner which others ate with so much enjoyment and benefit. We have just two lines of interesting figures from the official treasury statements to which we invite attention. They are:

Debt Paid, 1865-'93 $1,747,301,878
Debt Made, 1893-'96 262,329,630

What does this mean? It means that under the Protection system of government, by Republican legislation, this country paid in less than thirty years about three-fourths of the great war debt. We believe the figures represent that proportion though we have not the statistics at hand to verify it. Under the same system the debt would have been fully paid before the close of the Nineteenth Century. But the other figures!

The 262 millions of dollars represent not debt paid but debt contracted, an increase in the public debt, under the "Tariff for Revenue only" laws of the present Administration. Under the one system the country was paying off the debt at the rate of five millions of dollars a month or over sixty millions a year. Under the other system the debt has been increasing from seven to eight millions a month, a difference between paying five and increasing the debt seven, making a difference of twelve millions a month, though at the present and for sometime the expenditures over the income have been much greater than this. Is there not a lesson for the people in these figures.

We have no desire to be partisan. We like to be fair. We think the figures speak for themselves as to the merits of the systems and in a great measure we attribute the present financial condition of affairs to the change in our tariff laws. We submit these figures to our Democratic brethren and invite an expression of opinion from them upon them. It certainly is not desirable to increase the public debt, and in what way has the Wilson bill failed to meet the expectations of our friends? Republicans opposed its passage because they did not believe it would meet the demands, and it has not. We shall gladly publish any explanation made by our contemporaries since it is the truth the people now seek.

REPUBLICAN GLASSES.

The writer of Republican Glasses in the "Sunday Star" is always vigorous and interesting. Many of the readers of the TRANSCRIPT will not agree with this writer in his letter in the last issue of that paper but it is not necessary to agree in all points but in the essential: What is to be the result of corruption in politics? Read the following from Republican Glasses and consider the question:

"There are still some innocents abroad in the Republican party in this city who believe or hope that Addicks means to carry Delaware and do what ever by way of conciliation or otherwise is necessary to carry the State. Some of these foolish dreamers will go to see Hoffecker and Willis on Wednesday evening, and they may in other ways give encouragement to the madness and worse than madness which characterizes Addicks' policy to-day. But they will be fooled in the end. Addicks has no idea of carrying Delaware. His sole purpose is to elect the legislative ticket of Kent and Sussex counties in order that he may get an election from them to the Senate. To elect his eight men in Kent and eight men in Sussex he will do anything, make any trade, dicker with anybody, defeat the McKinley electors or try to elect them, support Bryan and Sewall or spend tens of thousands of dollars to defeat them. In short he wants to go to the Senate and he does not care a pin for anything or any one else. He will do now precisely what he did on May 9th, 1895: Unless he can get the Senatorship he means to prevent the success of any other Republican on the ticket. He means to get his pound of flesh or "sink the Republican party 10,000 fathoms deep." That is what he wired ex-Senator Washburn of Minnesota, he would do, and he will, if he can. Every, man, therefore, who in the least degree supports him or any of his dollar candidates is helping Addicks to smash the Republican party in Delaware.

For that reason John T. Dickey has made a deal with Addicks. Of course Dickey expects to get more than merely success for his party in this county out of his deal with Addicks. He means to go to the Legislature and make a great deal of capital out of it. How he means to make that capital will be given attention in due time. Several of Addicks' workers in this city are into the deal, for they, too, hope to make something out of the trade. It is a far-reaching scheme and Thomas N. Stayton, whom Dickey has slated for the State Senate, is into it up to his neck. Indeed he went in up to his eyebrows one night recently or he would not have made this remark to the man who is at the bottom of it all: "Mr. Tea, if you throw out a few more bottles you can have the whole State of Delaware." That was witty and applicable at the time; but it was not true. Criminal conspiracies can make Democratic nominations in this county, just as politico-religo conspiracies can make Democratic nominations in State conventions; but when it comes to electing Stayton and Dickey to the General Assembly, even by the help of Addicks, it can't be done. When the voters of New Castle county learn of the stupendous "job" contemplated in Stayton's election, they will spew out the whole Democratic crowd, Dickey, Stayton, Addicks and the rest of them.

"While the managers here are completing the arrangements by which they hope to carry this county, the Democratic leaders of Kent are giving to the public, as too good to keep longer, the contemptible plot to steal Kent county again, just as they did in 1894. There, according to P. Neary's figures, they have disfranchised 350 Democrats who sold themselves to Addicks two years ago for $25 a head. John F. Saulisbury is credited with hatching the scheme. It was John F. and his friend James L. Wolcott who debauched these 350 men and a thousand more of them, all of them fellow Democrats, if not "noble, honest yeomen," during the twenty years through which they worked and fought together and against each other in Kent county; and now after they have taken all the moral sentiment and sense of shame out of these men, so that they are ready to vote for anybody and anything for money, they put their heads together and disfranchise them. This is the logical outcome of political methods in Kent. "Republicans Glasses" prophesied years ago that the time would come when the human chattel of Kent would have to be disfranchised in order to get rid of the vile incubus. It has come now but not through honest and legal effort to purify the ballot, but through dishonest, illegal and sneaking trickery in order that one set of scoundrels may have greater advantages, if less money, than another set of scoundrels. The official figures furnished "Republican Glasses" by the agents who carried the cash there, place the Kent county corruption fund for 1894 at the enormous sum of $65,000. Of this the Addicks party furnished $5000 more than the Wolcott party. This money was applied to the purchase of about 1,700 so-called men. Addicks secured 700 of them and Wolcott 1,000. Wolcott had the advantage, in that 1,500 of these men call themselves Democrats, and preferred to vote that ticket. Wolcott's agent could secure a so-called Democrat for $5 less than Addick's agents could buy them. The average price of votes reached nearly $30, and as high as $60 was paid for one vote. An average of $30 would show that about $50,000 were paid out to the chattel voters, which leaves $15,000 unaccounted for, except upon the well-known principle that butter sticks to the knife. The "workers" embezzled $15,000. This year the "workers," regarding it as the last chance, will undoubtedly embezzle still more. Addicks talks of spending $100,000 in the two lower counties; if he does his "workers" will work no more thereafter. They will all be "independent" and will be put upon the assessment books in the future as "gentlemen."

It is the smell of all this Kent county "carrion" that makes the vultures of this city turn towards Addicksism. The migration is not enough to cloud the Republican sky, but the flock is thick enough to arouse the public conscience. Men are beginning to ask: "Is New Castle county to be debauched as Kent is?" "Are men to be bought by the hundreds and thousands here as they are in Kent?" Republicans and Democrats alike are asking these questions. Ministers of the Gospel, lawyers, doctors, merchants, workingmen, and all classes of men and women are asking about it. This is a healthy sign. This is the beginning of the end. The Democrats of Kent boastfully exclaim: "We'll crush Addicks." Yes, and the honest, self-respecting and patriotic men and women of the State will crush both Addicks and the Kent Democratic leaders. Vote buying has reached its limit in Delaware. It will be tried again this year, but it will be the last time. If the courts of justice are not strong enough to deal effectively with this crime, other courts will be put into their place. A new constitution is coming, and the foremost object of its creation is the rooting out of vote-buying. The evil is doomed and its apostles are doomed with it.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Candidates Tunnell and Handy gave out this week their letters of acceptance.

Col. Lamont, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of War, has signified his intention of voting for Palmer and Buckner.

"Addicks is not spending the money that he was expected to and the "boys" are getting shaky. What has become of that great campaign their county committee was going to run? It don't somehow seem to materialize.

Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, will speak in Dover at the Fair grounds on Monday, September, 21, being the week of the Fair, and in the city of Wilmington that evening. It is expected that he will draw immense audiences.

Now honest, you who think Mr. Addicks has so much business sense and ability to make money, do you really think he is fool enough to throw his money away, when he knows, if he believes what his leaders say, that he can not carry a county in the State. You must have a mighty poor opinion of his good sense after all, if you do."—*Sussex Republican.*

The Addicks people on Wednesday endorsed Messrs. E. G. Bradford, W. C. Spruance, M. B. Burris, and Elias N. Moore of the Republican ticket for the Constitutional Convention. They nominated also Walter H. Hayes, D. P. Barnard, Thos. J. Haddock, Dr. S. G. Elbert, Spencer Chandler, and George B. Money. Dr. Elbert is a colored man. At the primaries on Saturday, Stephen M. Downey was nominated for the State Senate and D. F. Stewart for Representative in Wilmington. In one ward Stewart received 250 more votes than were cast by the Republicans at the last election. Benj. Lockerman was nominated in Appoquinimink and Robert B. Simpler in Blackbird for the General Assembly.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised Miss Marian Camor, Miss Cockerille, Mrs. Susie Williams and R. T. Summers.

MY MARYLAND.

Mr. Harry Levis died in Elkton on Sunday, after a brief illness of typhoid fever. He was in his 43rd year.

The tax-rate of Chestertown has been fixed at twenty-five cents on the $100. The rate in 1895, was 30 cents and in 1894, 35 cents.

The Republicans of the second Congressional district re-nominated Hon. Wm. B. Baker, of Aberdeen, for Congress on Wednesday, the nomination being made by acclamation and with cheers.

The Talbot county commissioners have paid Mrs. Annie Lee $1,000 in satisfaction of a judgment obtained by her against the county for injuries received by her from a horse she was driving breaking through a bridge across a public road.

Over 3000 pheasants and other fowls which are said to have cost $1000, have been poisoned within the past month on the thousand acre preserve of the Bowley's Quarter Ducking Club in Baltimore County Two colored men are under arrest charged with the crime for maliciousness against their employers the members of the Club.

In a controversy that occurred at Princess Anne Monday night over the payment for a telegram the agent, Thomas Young attempted to put Tazwell Jones, a liveryman, out of the building. Jones drew a revolver and fired six shots point blank at the agent, two of which took effect, one in the hip and one in the abdomen. There is some hope of Young's recovery. Both men are well connected and prominent in the town.

OLD SUSSEX.

The armyworm is doing much damage to the fields of millet about Bridgeville.

A farmer near Milford picked eighteen tomatoes from his patch that filled a basket, some single ones weighing nearly two pounds.

Ground for the new M. E. Church at Georgetown was broken Thursday the 117th anniversary of the date upon which Francis Asbury, the founder of Methodism on this Peninsula, preached his first sermon in the town where the church is to be built. The new edifice will be one of the finest on the Peninsula outside of Wilmington and will compare very favorably with most of the churches in that city. The building has been needed for a long time. The work will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as possible.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Maine will have a state election next Tuesday, the results of which are awaited with unusual interest.

The Arkansas election on Monday resulted in a Democrat victory, that party claiming the State by a 65,000 majority.

Ex-Senator Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, died Wednesday in his 86th year. He was the father-in-law of ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney.

Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, has written a letter urging the Montana Republicans to support the St. Louis platform, and vote for McKinley and sound money.

Dr. Wm. M. Swindells, editor of the Philadelphia *Methodist* and a prominent minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church died at Ocean Grove on Wednesday, of pneumonia. He was 54 years old and leaves a wife and four children.

Captain Sparks' Body Found.

As Mr. James Watkins was on his way from E. N. Island to Rock Hall last Sunday to deliver a yawl boat to Capt, Hoffman, he found the body of Capt. Clum Sparks, who was drowned off his vessel last week in Chester river off Kent Island wharf. Mr. W. towed the body ashore to Mr. Bennett Willson's and notified the Coroner, and the relatives. The remains were towed ashore face downward, and as it was turned over the dead man's pocket book was seen lying on the sand. In it were found $150 to $200. The money was handed over to the brother of the deceased, who arrived during the day, and took charge of the body and conveyed it to his late home. The remains were considerably eaten by crabs—*Chestertown Transcript.*

Otho Bryan.

Otho Bryan, son-in-law of the late Rev. Vaughan Smith, died at his home near Centreville, Md., on Monday, of typhoid fever. He was a farmer and a native resident of Queen Anne's county. His wife, nee Miss May Smith, formerly of Middletown, and three children survive him. He was 42 years old.

Kent County Nominations.

The Democratic Convention of Kent County was held at Dover on Tuesday and the following ticket was nominated: Sheriff, William Virden, Jr., West Dover; County Treasurer, Joshua M. Arthurs, Kenton; Coroner, W. H. Beathards, Milford; State Senator, Samuel Meredith, South Murderkill; Representatives in General Assembly, R. H. Wilson, East Dover; Joseph H. Hopkins, West Dover; Leander S. Hopkins, South Murderkill; Charles M. Adams, Mispillion; James A. Martin, Milford; B. A. Hazel, Duck Creek; William R. Davis, Kenton. Levy Court Commissioners—James S. Truax, Duck Creek; James A. Clifton, East Dover; James A Frear, North Murderkill; John C. Gruwell, South Murderkill; Walter L. Jones, Mispillion.

The nominations for members of the constitutional convention are: Duck Creek, Wilson T. Cavender; Kenton, Dr. C. G. Harmonson; Little Creek, Dr. Edward F. O'Day; East Dover, William Saulsbury and R. R. Kenney; North Murderkill, Dr. E. W. Cooper; South Murderkill, John Schabbinger; Mispillion, Louder L. Sapp; Milford, Dr. Nathan Pratt; West Dover, Daniel V. Hutchins.

The County Central Committee is as follows; R. Y. Wallen, William Hardcastle, A. C. Sevil, John Taylor, George A. Millington, John H. Jones, E. T. Cooper, William Virden, John D. Hawkins, John C. Dill, William G. Hadesty, Peter K. Meredith, Albert Harrington, A. H. Cahall, J. D. Hill and T. P. Rickards.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feat, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. At druggist or shoe stores. By mail 25c. in stamps. Trial pacakge FREE, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 7, 1896.

Blanket buying time is here. Nine Septembers ago we proved our ability to sell blankets cheapest in late summer. Now it's as natural to forestall blanket wants as to have the coal bins filled. We've made other trade-startling innovations in the blanket business—we've introduced honest blanket selling. Lying labels have no place under this roof. "10-4" on a blanket label was meant to convey to the purchaser the idea that the blanket was ten quarters of a yard or 90 in. wide—but, alas! the yard stick proved that the label was a misguide. We introduced labels that told the actual sizes in inches—and we never state blanket sizes in any other way. We have no monopoly on inches and other blanket labels are marked in inches now, but often it's the same old "10-4" fabrication merely multiplied by nine.

Blankets were never so cheap.

From the best American blanket makers—and America makes the best blankets—we've gathered such blanket goodness as will appeal to every housewife. On a few lines prices are the same as those quoted just a year ago—when we broke the record in blanket value-giving, but many lines are cheaper now than then, and we've seen to it that the standard of excellence has been raised in every line of blankets produced to our order. Fresh, clean, good, luxuriant bed clothing! Stocks are at their best. Prices are at their lowest right now.

White Blankets—

$1.25 a pair—White Blankets, size 72x84 in.; weight 5½ lbs.
$2 a pair—Heavy large-size Blankets, 70x80 in.; weight, 4½ lbs.
$2.25 a pair—Sightly Blankets, cotton warp, size 60x80 in.; weight, 4 lbs.
$2.50 a pair—Large warm Blankets, wool filling, size 70x80 in.; weight, 5½ lbs.
$3.25 a pair—Full-sized well-finished Blankets, pink, blue or red borders, size 72x84 in.; weight, 5 lbs.
$3.75 a pair—Fine quality well-made Wool Blankets, pink, blue or red borders, size 72x84 in.; weight, 5½ lbs.
$3.75 a pair—Extra large Blankets, wool filling on cotton warp, size 76x86 in.; weight, 6 lbs.
$5 a pair—Fine soft large size Blankets, pink, blue or red borders, size 78x86 in.; weight, 6 lbs.
$7.50 a pair—White Blankets, strictly all-wool filling on light spool cotton warp, pink, blue or yellow borders; size 78x86 in.; weight, 6 pounds.

The special "J. W. No. 7," pure wool filling on light spool-cotton warp—

Single-bed size, 60x80 in., $3 a pair; 4½ lbs.
Three-quarter-bed size, 72x82 in., $4 a pair; 5½ lbs.
Double-bed size, 76x86 in., $4.50 a pair; 7 lbs.
Extra large size, 82x86 in., $5.50 a pair; 8 pounds.

Scarlet Blankets—

$2.75 a pair—Pure wool fast-dye Blankets, 60x75 in.; weight, 4 lbs.
$3.50 a pair—Pure wool fast-dye Blankets, 60x80 in.; weight, 4 lbs.
$3.50 a pair—Pure wool fast-dye Blankets, 70x80 in.; weight, 4½ lbs.
$4.25 a pair—Pure wool fast-dye Blankets, 70x80 in.; weight, 5 lbs.
$5 a pair—Pure wool fast-dye Blankets, 76x86 in.; weight, 6 lbs. Extra large.
$7.50 a pair—Pure wool fast-dye Blankets, 78x86 in.; weight, 6 lbs. Very fine stock.

Gray Blankets—

$1.35 a pair—Good strong Blankets, free from grease and that will give good wear.
$2.50 a pair—Very sightly gray Blankets, well made, 72x84 in.; 5 lbs.
$2.75 a pair—Sanitary-gray Blankets, made from clean washed stock, 60x80 in.; 4 lbs.
$2.75 a pair—Strictly-all-wool Silver-gray Blankets, 60x75 in.; 4 lbs.
$3.25 a pair—Sanitary gray Blankets, made from clean scoured stock, 66x82 in.; 4½ lbs.
$3.50 a pair—Strictly all-wool Silver-gray Blankets, 70x82 in.; 5 lbs.
$4 a pair—Extra large Sanitary-gray Blankets, 74x84 in.; 5½ lbs.
$5 a pair—Silver-gray Blankets, strictly all wool, 74x82 in.; 5½ lbs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Powell F. Johns,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,

(County Surveyor of Cecil County,)

WARWICK, MD.

Land Surveying promptly attended to and lines accurately defined.

Look! Look!

Special Prices
THIS WEEK.

Granulated Sugar	5 cents
Best Rice	4 "
Potatoes, per basket	23 "
Lard	7 "
A No. 1 Rio Coffee	19 "
Best Cod Fish, per pound	5 "
Raisins	6 "
Prunes,	7 "
Dried Apples	5 "
Dried Peaches	6 "
Mackerel, per pound	11 "
Corn Starch	5 "
2 Sacks of Salt	5 "
7 Bars of Olein Soap	25 "
Tea Cakes	5 cts. lb.
Arbuckles Coffee	20 "
10 cent Bottle Blue for	5 cents.
Best Chocolate	30 cts. lb.
Tobacco	20 "
Spiced Jumbles	5 "
Salt Pork	6 "
Lard	6 "
Picnic Hams	8 "
Cottage Hams	10 "

Postal Card Orders Delivered Free of Charge.

C. DeVEVALINGER,

Town Hall, MIDDLETOWN, DEL

Goldey College

The past year from all over the Peninsula, 8 states and 122 places, 366 students (66 ladies) crowded to this institution—famous for getting young people rapidly "on in the world." NEVER SUCH AN ATTENDANCE and never such a DEMAND FOR GOLDEY GRADUATES! BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND courses, by the wonderful, new, patented system, the BOOK-KEEPING TEXT-BOOK IS PRACTICALLY DISCARDED and ACTUAL BUSINESS and BANKING are taught FROM THE START! Original plan for boarding students in private homes for $2.75 A WEEK. Money saved here. Write to any citizen, or any minister of any denomination in Wilmington about Goldey College. One of the finest, new, illustrated catalogues issued in the world mailed FREE. Write for it. Graduates [illegible] positions. SELF-SUPPORT quickly given through our SHORT Courses. [illegible] FOR DEY, Principal of Goldey Wilmington Commercial and Shorthand College, Wilmington, Del.

Temperature is Falling!

PRICES ARE LOWERING!

The Fall Season is biding us to welcome it. We couldn't be up-to-date merchants if we didn't. We wouldn't be strictly money saving merchants if we didn't sell lower than others. Others charge more; their goods are just like ours—or ours just like theirs; but the prices differ. Your money saving reason will dictate to you where to buy. No reason why it shouldn't say from us.

SHOE NEWS.

Shoe news is interesting as it points the way to money saving, and explains how to obtain the choicest new styles and honest leather.

Girls' Shoes.

"Crack Proof Calf." This shoe is one of the best School and Dress Shoes made.

Sizes 8½ to 11, $1.00. Size 11½ to 2, $1.25.

Little Boys' Shoes.

Calf Lace, with or without heels, every pair warranted. Regular $1.25 shoe here at $1.00.

Men's Shoes.

A Man's Fine Calf Skin Shoe, hand made. You'll find no better at $6.00 or $7.00. Here at $3.00, reduced from $5.00.

LINEN AND MUSLIN.

We haven't forgotten how to make popular prices on these goods, as the following will show you: Hill Bleached Muslin, yard wide 6c yard. Fruit of the Loom Muslin, yard wide, 7c. Lonsdale Fine White Cambric, yard wide, 9½c. Fine all Line Bleached Satin Table Damask, 25c the yard, worth 40c.

UNDERWEAR.

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests with high neck, long sleeves, finished with satin front, pearl buttons, gussets, 25c each.

Children's Fine Ribbed Open Front Cotton Vests with high neck and long sleeves, sizes 1 to 5, at 15c.

J. B. MESSICK.

"AS YE SOW, SO SHALL YE REAP."

Fertilizer Drill.

Positively the neatest, lightest and strongest Grain and Fertilizer Drill on the market; very simple and durable. Quantity of grain or fertilizer required to the acre can be changed in a moment without using additional wheels.

Come and see the celebrated Fuller & Johnson **CORN CUTTER,** guaranteed to cut from 10 to 12 acres per day. **Price $40.00.**

J. F. McWHORTER, - **Middletown, Delaware.**

Another Cut!

Still Lower Prices!

Our Closing Out Sale

Has greatly lowered our Shoe stock, but we still have a good number left, and to make them go the faster we have made ANOTHER REDUCTION in the Prices of from

20 to 25 Per Cent on the Pair,

Offering better chances than ever to get Valuable Goods at the Lowest of Low Prices.

Ladies' Shoes.

New and Popular Styles, that were formerly $1.50 to $2.00, and more recently sold at $1.20, are now all

Put at $1,00 the Pair.

SHOES that were $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, now 75c. CHILDREN'S SHOES that were 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, now 50 and 75 cents.

Neck Wear.

This Season's Styles. Excellent Goods. A big Assortment. Regular Value 25 cents each. To be closed out at 15c, or 2 for 25c.

STONE JARS. We have a choice lot of Stone Jars and Earthen Crocks and Jars suitable for pickles, vegetables &c., which we will sell at very Low Prices.

J. A. REYNOLDS,

Middletown, Del.

Do your eyes need attention?

J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF

SPECIALIST IN LENSES FOR THE EYE will again be in MIDDLETOWN, at MRS. MASSEY'S JEWELRY STORE on

Tuesday, September 15th.

Where examinations for all forms of defective sight will be thoroughly and scientifically made. If you have headaches or a tired feeling over your eyes, you evidently have some eye trouble that can be relieved by wearing properly adjusted glasses.

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You can obtain Insurance at Low Rates

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SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for *Chichester's English Diamond Brand* in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. *Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations.* At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. *Name Paper.*

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Of the finest grades manufactured. We court opposition and defy competition, and to satisfy yourself call and examine our goods and be convinced.

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Superfine Clay Diagonal Suits at $10.

Children's Suits from $1 to $5 each.

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Spring Overcoats from $4 to $10.

In our Custom Department we have an enormous variety of the latest and most fashionable styles from which we can fill orders in 24 hours' time. Campaign Uniforms of all descriptions.

Our Military Department is also a special feature of our establishment. Bands, Colleges, Academies, U. S. Army and National Guard Uniforms for officers and men at the shortest notice.

Samples sent on application and estimates cheerfully given.

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MONEY UNEMPLOYED or waiting investment can be made to earn you interest if deposited with this company.

INTEREST PAID on deposits of money as follows: 2 per cent. on deposits payable on demand, by check, same as banks; 2½ per cent. on deposits payable after 10 days' notice; 3 per cent. on deposits payable after 30 days' notice. Special rates for large sums to remain for a year or longer.

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The Company acts by authority of law as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver and Agent, and executes trusts of every description.

Correspondence solicited and full information furnished concerning any branch of the Company's business. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for pamphlet.

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Yellow eyes,

sallow complexion, bad taste in the mouth, heavy, dull feeling; miserable, upset—liver out of order. Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills will put it in order.

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White wrapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are loose.

Send to us for a free sample, or get 25c. worth at your druggist's and see if they don't.

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Prepaired only at Vaughan's Pharmacy West Main street, Middletown, Delaware, Is highly recommended by those who have used it. It will keep the fowls in good healthy condition, it being just as true of "birds" as anything else that "an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure." It will PREVENT CHOLERA, the disease so much dreaded by poultry men, and the hens being healthy will lay more eggs, and every good housewife knows that there is more money in eggs than from any other source of revenue the farm offers.

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President—G. W. W. Naudain; Secretary, W. S. Letherbury; S. S. Holten, Charles H. Howell, Geo. V. Peverley.

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Peoples National Bank.—President, G. W. W Naudain; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley; Teller, W. G. Lockwood. Bank Building on East Main Street.

Citizens National Bank.—President, Joseph Biggs; Cashier, John S. Crouch; Teller, L. Darlington. Bank Building on South Broad Street.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Meets first Tuesday of each month in Town Hall.

Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. Meets every Friday night in Reynolds' Building at 7 o'clock

Welcome Conclave Heptasophs. Meets every second and fourth Friday night in K. of P. Hall.

Union Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's Hall.

Lord Delaware Circle, No. 16, Brotherhood of the Union. Meets 1st and 3d Friday, McWhorter's Hall at 8 p. m.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Friday night of each month in Hose House.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEP. 12. 1896.

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

PRODUCE.

Creamery Butter, lb	21@23c
Country Butter, lb	16@18c
Eggs, doz	14c
Lard, lb	6@8c
New Potatoes	20@25
Spring chickens	12@14c
Tomatoes	10@15
Peaches	25@60
Apples per basket	20@25c
Cantalopes per basket	25@35c

GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, bus	55c
Wheat, No. 2, bus	53c
Timothy Seed, bus	2 60
Clover Seed, bus	5 50
Corn, yellow, bus	22c
Corn, cob, bus	22c
Oats, bus	15c

Of Interest To Farmers

PIG-KEEPING FOR WOMEN.

A writer in the New-York Journal says that pig-keeping may be made æsthetic as well as profitable by women. Two girls, who had thought of becoming type-writers, concluded to stay on the farm and raise pigs. They had a piece of ground laid out and drained as carefully as a tennis court. It was neatly enclosed, and so arranged as to be flooded for cleansing. Here the pigs ran at large, and could take baths at will. No food was bought for them, not even corn, but they fed on table waste, on fruit and nuts gathered for them, on grass and and favorite weeds cultivated for them. They were kept healthy, clean and comparatively lean. When ready for market, these 17 pigs were not sold to the butcher, but contracted for to persons who knew of their careful rearing. They brought $255, having cost little more than the labor and care.

The woman pig-raiser should never think of the open market, but seek epicurean private customers with whom she can make a reputation for fancy wares and obtain therefor fancy prices. She who brings such pork to such palates has competence within her grasp. To do it she must learn a few things—first, what sort of pigs to raise. Small-boned Berkshires are best, or crosses of that blood on native stock not too coarse. Next come Jersey Reds, Essexes and Suffolks. The huge commercial sorts-Chester Whites, Poland-Chinas and their kind—while excellent for the packing houses, are not for the woman's piggery.

While pigs are the better for a short range, they will thrive in a 12-foot pen if properly cared for. It should have a tight plank floor, with trough at one side for food, and at the other for water. Everything should be cleaned out daily, and if possible copiously flushed. The troughs should have slats over them. If there is room outside, have a cemented pool or half hogs head sunk in the ground, where piggy may splash to his heart's content.

The best food is corn meal and wheat middlings mixed and cooked to a thick mush. Feed often, but not too much at a time. Supplement the mush with all the buttermilk and clabber you can lay hands on, and alternate it with apples, roots and whatever green food is in season. Purslane from the garden is a tid-bit, so are freshly cut clover and any kind of grain in the milk. Salt the milk slightly, and once a week give more salt, mixed liberally with hard-wood ashes and bits of charcoal.

As often as you please, scrub off the animals, using a long-handled brush and carbolic soap-suds. Twice a week rinse out water and feed troughs with a solution of copperas, and at least once a fortnight brush all the woodwork over with kerosene. Beware of straw beds, which cause mange. Use, instead, dry leaves, marsh hay, or even excelsior. Change them frequently, and provide shelter from rain, wind and hot sun, but do not keep the pigs too close. The biggest should be ready for the knife at six months old. Pigs so kept and tended will be lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their deaths you will divide profits worth naming—if you strike a market worthy of your meat.—*Country Gentleman.*

A GOOD HITCHING POST.

My friend, have you got a good solid hitching post in front of your house? If not, let other matters rest until you get one. Don't think any stick will do. Put down three feet a good oak or cedar post, have the blacksmith (if you cannot do it yourself) make a staple with ring, and have a place when a fellow drives up where a horse can be fastened with comparative safety. Last year my horse pulled over the hitching post and ran away. The next day I drove to my brother's and before I hitched I tried his post. I found it weak and broke it out of the way; he put in its place a good one. Every farmer should have a good, solid horse block and a post to hitch to.

Our Woman's .....Column

HERE is one thing I like about the new woman. She is neither a grub nor a scrub. She doesn't tie her faculties up, but gives them full play; she isn't a household machine, but a being of brains and spirit; in a word, she is opposed to being snugly tucked away on the shelf says Dorothy Maddox in *Philadelphia Inquire.*

Overwork and overworry can accomplish this in quick time. Then when you find yourself a mere nonenity, out of date, neglected, it is too late to regain what you have lost

A constant grind will place you in this position. By sinning against self interests you find yourself psuhed to the rear. Your children may in a way love you for your motherly attentions, but this will not keep them from feeling a sense of shame when certain faults betray you to be a back number.

Your husband may not say much, but he wouldn't be a man if he did not contrast you with the cultured creature who is still in the lead; your friends drop off as you cease to interest.

I would like to cry from the house tops this message. Look out for self culture! Look out! Don't allow yourself to fall behind in the procession.

You want your children to be proud of you, you want your husband to seek your companionship and you want your friends to welcome your coming.

Round out your life. Refuse to settle down into a household drudge. The only way that you can meet such rigid requirements is to begin at once and lop off useless tasks, matters that call for extra energy extranerve force.

Give your foolish pride a fall; give aspirations for an unwise display the cold shoulder; give useless ambitions the cut direct.

You allow earth's baubles to cheat you of the share of happiness due you. You are wedded to fripperies of mind and body. What you need is less extravagance at the table. Less show in the drawing room. Fewer dress capers for yourself and children.

Take the money that you squander in such directions and spent it having extra work done. This will give you more leisure. Look out you do not allow the dollars that should be devoted to nourishing food to slip through your fingers for the sake of stocking your china closets with vanities.

Let your home decorations be simple unless you have a mint of money to spread about, for as sure as faith, you will have to pay dearly for the gratification of gewgaws bought on a pinch. Then, too, see the work entailed by bric-a-brac excesses. If you cannot afford to have it done you will have to it yourself.

When having ruffles and frills means hours spent at the sewing machine, do without them. Plain clothes every time, unless you can pay to have elaborate ones made for you.

I hear a great daal of talk about women living beyond their means, in a monetary sense. How many of you are health and happiness spendthrift."

For Over Fifty Years.

An Old and well tried remedy.—Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers or their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cent a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask or Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and get no other kind.

"Now, Billy, tell us how you know when Sunday comes." "Yes'm. I allus knows it is Sunday coz grandpa won't lemme sing "Henrietta, She's a Corker."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.,

We the undersigend, have known F. J Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Prices 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best

He (indignantly)—"Those insulting church ushers put us into a back pew." She (calmly as a quiescent volcano)—"They probably noticed that I wore a bonnet which I wouldn't care to have seen."

Rupture or Hernia

cured without cutting. Send 10 cents for large book, testimonials and references. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The TRANSCRIPT doesn't want to boast of a delinquent of twelve years standing paying twelve silver dollars, nor does it expect to send a collector out over the country to take wheat, chickens, eggs, bacon, etc., on subscription accounts. Such a subscription list is not fair to advertisers nor to the paper. Be so good as to consult the label on your paper and if in arrearage try to make payment in the near future. The arrearage is usually because of forgetfulness.

Washington ... Letter

IF the bare election of McKinley and Hobart was the only aim of the managers of the Republican party, they could shut up shop and go home, as their election is just as well assured today as any political event possibly can be before it has actually taken place. But much more than a small majority of the electoral college is sought for, so instead of relaxing their efforts, the Republican managers are increasing them and will continue to do so until election day. If McKinley and Hobart are elected by only a small majority, the issues of this campaign will continue to be agitated and business remain in an unsettled condition for four years more and the battle will have to be fought all over again in 1900. What is wanted, and what every Republican and every true friend of good government should help to bring about is such an overwhelming majority, both in the popular vote and in the electoral college, for McKinley and Hobart, honest money, public prosperity, and constitutional government, that no other party will ever dare to make a National Campaign on a platform favoring debased currency, repudiation of debts, public and private; attacking constitutional government and favoring anarchy by implication, if not in direct words. Let the seal of public condemnation be so indelibly placed upon the slimy serpent of distrust, hatched by the cranks of populism and nursed into dangerous activity by the Democratic National Convention, that all the world may understand, once for all, that money may be safely invested in the U. S., with the certainty that all obligations will be honorably met. When that is done the foundation will have been laid for an era of prosperity that will exceed anything our country has yet experienced. Enroll yourself in this army of honor and recruit as many of your friends as possible in order to help bring this about.

Mr. J. W. Jordon, a business man of Ottumwa, Iowa, who is now in Washington, says: "Iowa may be depended upon as safe for McKinley. There is some free silver sentiment in my locality, but sound money ideas predominate very largely. I come in contact with a great many people, and I hear of scarcely any Republicans who are going over to the Chicago ticket. The feeling among the sound money Democrats that I have talked with is that if they regard the result in Iowa as at all close, they will vote for McKinley instead of the ticket named at Indianapolis."

Chairman Babcock, of the Republican Congressional Committee, thinks that Palmer and Buckner will get a large vote in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, and that if there had been any doubts about those states casting their electoral vote for McKinley, they would have been swept away by the action of the Indianapolis convention, and Secretary Mercer, of the same Committee, thinks that many old soldiers in Kansas and Nebraska will vote for Gen. Palmer on personal grounds alone. The popocrats are much alarmed over a rumor that Secretary Carlisle is thinking of taking the stump in Kentucky for Palmer and Buckner.

According to what appears to be trustworthy administration authority, it will be as much as an official's life is worth his official life for him to take the stump for Bryan. Mr. Cleveland has determined to consider it the rankest sort of "offensive partisanship for any member of his administration to take an active part in the campaign, in Bryan's behalf, and word to that effect has been passed around in all the departments. It is also stated on the same authority that three prominent officials who have been talking for Bryan will be asked to resign. These officials are Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Scottwike, Auditor Baldwin and Deputy Pension Commissioner Bell. The first two are subordinates of Secretary Carlisle and the last is under Secretary Francis, who has already declared himself to be in favor of the Indianapolis ticket.

The reason why Representative Richardson, of Tenn., has been detached from the Washington Popocratic headquarters and sent to Chicago, is not that Chairman Jones wanted him there, as was given out at those headquarters, but because Chairman Butler of the Populist National Committee did not want him here, and the Democrats were afraid of offending Butler. Some ten days ago, Butler and Richardson had a bitter quarrel which came near resulting in blows. They have not spoken to each other since. Richardson has gone to Chicago, and Butler is King bee at popocratic headquarters, as he finds no difficulty in controlling Senator Faulkner, who is in charge of the Democratic end. Butler talks glibly of the desirability of forcing Sewall off the Democratic ticket.

Think It Over,

Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla? Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, has proved, over and over again, that it has power to cure, even after all other remedies fail? If you have impure blood you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that it will do you good.

Hood's Pills assist digestion. 25 cents.

"Dey's many ways of killin' a skunk," said the ebony hued, "but most people hab discovered 'twas pettah to let 'im die ob ole age."

Kelley's $4.50 For $2.50.

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Is what gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great popularity, its constantly increasing sales, and enables it to accomplish its wonderful and unequalled cures. The combination, proportion and process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are unknown to other medicines, and make Hood's Sarsaparilla

Peculiar to Itself

It cures a wide range of diseases because of its power as a blood purifier. It acts directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nook and corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

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The One True Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

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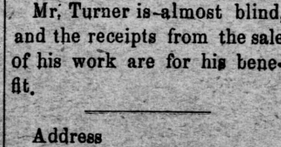

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A. P. T. L.

The American Protective Tariff League is a national organization advocating "Protection to American Labor and industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows:

"The object of this League shall be to protect American labor by a tariff on imports, which shall adequately secure American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor."

There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by memberships, contributions and the distribution of its publications.

FIRST: Correspondence is solicited regarding "Membership" and "Official Correspondents."

SECOND: We need and welcome contributions, whether small or large, to our cause.

THIRD: We publish a large line of documents covering all phases of the Tariff question. Complete set will be mailed to any address for 50 cents.

FOURTH: Send postal card request for free sample copy of the "American Economist." Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 23d Street, New York.

Not one part but *every* part of HIRES Rootbeer tends toward making it the perfect temperance and healthgiving drink.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

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FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

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BELMONT, price $55

The Belmont is a standard wheel and just as good as any $100.00 wheel on the market. Equipped with all modern improvements, wooden handle bars, barrel hubs, pneumatic saddle, any tire you wish and any color of enamel you wish, All wheels made to order and delivery guaranteed within six days of order. I am agents also for the Rambler, Cleveland, Robin Hood, Maid-Marian, etc. If you want a good wheel at the right price, come and see the Belmont. I also keep on hand a supply of good second-hand wheels ranging in price from $15.00 to $45.00. Lessons in riding cheerfully given to purchasers. All wheels purchased of me will be kept in repair for one year. Call and examine price lists of great bargains in second-hand wheels, office next door to F. B. Watkins' store on Main Street.

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Clocks

Jewelry

of all kinds

Call at the old and well known Jewelry Store of

Mrs. Thomas Massey

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Where reliable goods are sold at the lowest

WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Time Table.

Phila. Wilm. and Baltimore R. R.

DELAWARE DIVISION

On and after May 18, 1896, trains will leave as follows:

SOUTHWARD.

	PAS. A. M.	EXP. A. M.	PAS. P. M.	MAIL P. M.	MAIL P. M.	EXP. P. M.
Philadelphia	‡7 25	10.20	‡2.02	‡3.46	25:59	‡11.10
Baltimore	6.25	8.50	12 05	3.00	5:27	6.45
Wilmington	8 13	11.04	2.50	4.27	6:58	11.56
Farnhurst	f 8.22		f 2 58			
New Castle	8 27		3.03		7:06	
State Road	f8 33		f 3.08		f 7:11	
Bear	f8.38		f 3.13		7:16	
Porter	8.45			4.51	7:23	
Kirkwood	8.50	a11.34	f 3.22		7:28	
Mt. Pleasant	8.59		f 3.31		f 7:36	
Armstrong	f 9 03				7:40	
Middletown	9 08	11.50	3.40	5 16	7:46	12.39
Townsend	9 17		f 3.48	5.25	7:54	
Blackbird	f 9.22		f 3 52		f 7:59	
Gr'n Spring	f 9.27		f 3.58		f8:05	
Clayton	9 33	12 07	4.05	5.37	8:10	12.57
Smyrna, LV	9 23	11.57	3.52	5 27	8:00	
Brenford	f9.38		f 4.10		f8:15	
Cheswold	f9.43		f 4.15		f8:21	
Dupont			f 4.18			
Dover	9.58	12 23	4.26	5 56	8:31	1.16
Wyoming	10.05	f12.29	4 31	6.02	8:37	a 1.24
Woodside	f10 08		f 4 37			
Viola	f10.12		f 4.41			
Felton	10 17	f12.40	4.46	6.14		a 1.38
Harrington	10 32	12.53	5.02	6.24		1.50
Farmington	f10 40	a 1.00		f 6.32		
Greenwood	f10.48	a 1 07		f 6.40		
Bridgeville	10.56	f 1.15		6.49		a 2.14
Cannons	f11 01			f 6.54		
Seaford	11.11	1.26		7.02		2.26
Laurel	11.22	a 1.36		7.13		f 2.38
Delmar	11.32	1.46		7.24		2 50

a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m. p. m.

NORTHWARD.

	EXP. A. M.	MAIL A. M.	EXP. A. M.	MAIL A. M.	EXP. P. M.	PAS P. M.
Delmar	11.08			8 00	‡2 26	‡3.45
Laurel	f 1.21			8.10	2.36	3.56
Seaford	1.34			8 24	f 2 46	4.10
Cannons				f 8.31		f 4.18
Bridgeville	p 1.48			8 37	f 2 57	4.25
Greenwood				f 8.45		f 4.33
Farmington				f 8.53		f 4.41
Harrington	2.22		‡8.05	9 06	3.18	4.52
Felton	2.32		8.14	9.16	f 3.28	5.01
Viola			f8.18	f 9.20		f 5.05
Woodside			f8.22	f 9.24		f 5.09
Wyoming	2:44	‡7 00	f8 29	9.31	f 3 39	5:16
Dover	2.50	7 05	8.35	9.38	3.45	5:23
Dupont		f7.10				
Cheswold		f 7.16		f 9.48		f 5:32
Brenford		f7.21		f 9.53		f 5:36
Smyrna, LV		7.16	8.42	9 49	3 52	5:27
Clayton	3.06	7.26	8.52	9.59	4.02	5:41
Gr'n Spring		f 7.30				f 5:46
Blackbird		f7.36		f10.08		f 5:52
Townsend		7.41	9 06	10.13	4.15	5:57
Middletown	3.29	7.51	9.15	10.23	4.24	6:06
Armstrong		f7.55				f 6:10
Mt Pleasant		7.59		f10 32		6:14
Kirkwood		8.08		10.40		6:25
Porter		8.15	9 34	10.46	4.41	6:30
Bear		f8.20		f10.51		6:35
State Road		f8 25		f10 56		6:39
New Castle		8.31	9.45	11.02		6:44
Farnhurst		f8.36	9.50	f11.07		
Wilmington	4 15	8.45	9 58	11.17	5.05	6:56
Baltimore	6.31	10.40	11.15	12.40	6.50	8.43
Philadelphia	5.10	9.32	10 46	12.06	5.52	7.51

a. m. a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m. p. m.

‡ Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday.

"a" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington and points north, or take passengers for points south of Delmar.

"f" Stops only on notice to conductor or agent or on signal.

"p" Stops to leave passengers from Middletown and points south.

"y" Stops to let off passengers from points south of Harrington.

NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—Leave Wilmington 12.10 a. m. and 9.51 p m., daily; 8.35, 11.15, a. m., 2.50, 4.30 6.15, 6.35, p. m., week days. Leave New Castle 6.39 a. m. and 10 19 p m., daily, 8.31, 9.45, 11.02 a. m., 1.18, 5 36, 6 44, 7.22 p. m., week-days.

Express trains leaving Harrington 8.05 a. m., and arriving at 6.24 p. m., week-days, run through solid to and from Baltimore, via Porter and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way stations 10.37 a m. week-days, 6.28 p m Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Returning train leaves Franklin City 5.52 a. m., week-days, 1.45 p m Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only.

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via steamer) 1.43